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THE DEBAUCHMENT

Of Young American Girls at Washington Chinese Laundries.

VISITORS FROM THE LEGATION,

It is Alleged, Visit These Places-The Price Paid by Opium Stinking, Rat Eating Chinese Boxers for White Girls-The Recent Case of Li Lee Caught in the Act-The Confession of the Girls.

"Indefinite postponement." Such was the disposition of the case of Li Lee, proprietor of a Chinese laundry, 727 Ninth street northwest, who was arrested Saturday evening last, after having tried his best Boxer efforts to kill the arresting officer with an iron bar. The policeman, Charles Murphy, went into the laundry to arrest Li on a serious charge, which will appear further along, and Li, it is said, having a guest from the Legation in a rear Of the Patent Office Fired for his reduction in salary of some of the room with a white girl, held the officer at bay and even tried to kill him until his guest and the girl made good their escape. Here, in substance, is the guarded account of the affair taken

from the daily press:
"The arrest of Li Lee, proprietor of the Chinese laundry at 727 Ninth street northwest, Saturday night, after a fight between the Chinaman and Policeman Charles Murphy, resulted last night in Lee's re-arrest for an alleged criminal assault upon sophia Stearns, aged 15 years, of 231 First street northwest. The police are looking for Lee Chung, Li Lee's partner, who is aleged to have participated in the crime, and also to have received several other young girls in the room in the rear of the laundry. Sophia Stearns is held at the House of Detention as a witness against 1.1.

"From the girl's story, told the po-lice, it appears that she went to the Chinese laundry in company with a girl who resides on Massachusetts ave nue northwest some time ago, when her companion desired money with which to go down the river and spend the evening. Sophia was introduced to the Chinamea, who seemed to treat her friend very nicely, and promptly gave her the money she asked for. She went with her companion and another girl on a trip down the river and help-

ed spend the money.
"The girl says she subsequently visited the laundry several times. She alleges that when she did so on Saturday last Lee Chung invited her into a rear room, where it is charged the offense was committed. The attention of the police was attracted to the place, and when Policeman Murphy started to investigate he was met and assaulttook to the station-house. While Murphy was making the arrest Lee While Chung and the girl escaped by a rear

The police made searching investigation of the affair, found the girl, from whom they learned what had happened in the laundry, and Li Lee's The case will be arrest followed. thoroughly aired in the police court

When the case came up in police court there was much mystery and manipulation. The prosecutor, no doubt, had been admonished to go slow or the Celestial from the legation would be unmasked or involved. Hence the indefinite postponement, which means, of course, that the "incident is closed" and the pig-tailed Mongolian of the le gation is on the hunt for a fresh white girl willing to sell herself to his em-

It appears that the practice is very extensive in Washington of certain laundries hiring good-looking white girls, paying them good salaries, and requiring no work that any visitor to these laundries ever see performed. The white girls loll around in chairs in the front room. If there are two employed in the same laundry, one of them is sure to be in the rear room ceives callers or patrons. The Globe which he came under suspicion and does not wish to be understood as final discharge. The Globe has no charging that in all the laundries following this practice white girls are debauched, or that they have sold themselves to the Chinese laundrymen or pig-tailed visitors from the legation anywhere else. But, in the case of this moon-eyed trafficker in young white girls, Li Lee, it appears straight enough, from the girl's own statement to the police, that the laundry is simply a pretense, and that it is, in fact, an assignation room for visitors better able to pay these white girls than the miserable coolies running the

laundry. The Globe respectfully directs the attention of Minister Wu to this matter, with a request that he call the roll of his staff and employes every evening to see who are missing and

unaccounted for.
Coming back to the police court and the police, The Globe desires to know, for the information of the public why this plain case of assignation house, and admitted fornication with a pigtailed and chop suey eating Chinaman has been ignored. Are the Chinese laundries to be licensed for the debauchment of young white girls by these Boxers from the Flowery Kingdom? And will the police Judge and prosecutor please explain to a Chrisian community why neither fine nor imprisonment was inflicted on a Chinaman who assaults an officer in the execution of his duty?

What high influence has smothered this whole matter under the gauzy entry "indefinite postponement." What kind of justice, anyway, is being administered in the police court, when a white man or a negro guilty of Li e's assault would be fined and imprisoned while the pig-tailed Boxer is discharged scott free, even after hav-ing debauched a white girl, who, according to her confession, was taken into a rear room by this lecherous moon-eyed rat-eater, assaulted and de-The thing is outrageous and almost unbelieveable, that, in the face of this testimony and the assault of | ble addition to our office.

the officer, the matter should be hush-

ed up in the police court.

The Globe respectfully asks Minister Wu to make a clean breast of the matter, and over his own signature send us a card stating exactly how much On This Article Touching an Unthe whole thing cost in good American

Li Lee is also invited to send in a communication giving the market price of young white girls, who are taken to rear rooms and debauched by opium-smoking, pig-tailed Celestials. Let us have all the facts and the myster of police, court justice, may be be a proper of police court justice, may be considered. ery of police court justice may be solved in this particular direction, at least. The religious factory in this city for the education of Chinamen, so least. glowingly described by the daily press, in which each yellow-skinned rat-eater had a white lady teacher, might just as well close up shop. The fascina tions of the rear rooms of Chinese laundries is neutralizing all the good the religious factory is doing, an sides, it is simply making it dead easy for John to learn the wiles and the ways of the Melican girl when he has mastered the language of the coun-

Stealing.

WILL JOIN MR. PRIDDY

At the Pension Office as Soon as Evans Finds

For two weeks The Globe has been silently waiting developments in the Patent Office, in which a high official was under suspicion of stearing money from the safe. These developments came to a head Friday afternoon, and the chief clerk, Edward V. Shepard is now hunting another job. Thieving has been of long practice in the Patent Office, and one or two, no doubt, innocent persons lost their positions and were discharged, suspected with being the thieves. Of course nobody dare suspicion

clerk in any Department, and hence Chief Clerk Shepard had it all his own way. He moved in our best society circles and held his head extremely high, and would not be seen bowing to ex-Soldier Sims, who sweeps the sidewalks and the steps of the Patent Office for a house and lot. Mr. Shepard would lose cast if he recognized an honest old soldier like Sims. So would the handsome and exquisitely groomed Priddy, at present a \$900 clerk in the Pension Office, where Mr. Shepard expects to land in a few weeks. Mr. Shepard's salary of \$2,500 per annum was not enough, so he helped himsel whenever he found it necessary o whenever the opportunity presented it self. Of course he denies taking the last \$.. missing from the safe, but, strange to say, rather than have any fuss about it, he offered to refund i and make the Government whole There is genuine patriotism for you Rather than see the Government he loves so well and looted so fondly suffer a loss of ,..., he offered to take that sum out of his meagre salary and

give it to Uncle sam. But it wouldn't work. Commission Allen hasn't been long enough in office to become accustomed to the loo ing business, and he promptly fired Chief Clerk Shepard Friday afternoon and advised him to go and join Priddy in the Pension Office.

Mrs. Shepard tried to save her hus band, like a loyal wife, but, notwith standing that she comes from one o the best families of the old Bay State the Commissioner, who is new to his business, refused to reconsider his verdict or condone the theft. Mr. Shepard has been in office five years, fo awhile as Fourth Assistant Examiner from which position he was promote three years ago to the chief clerkship with the Chinaman while the other of the Department office. The details girl sits in the front room and re- of the stealing and the manner in space for, as other Government thieves under Oily William are entitled to their share of room in our columns Suffice it to state that Mr. Shepard like Mr. Priddy, was caught, investi Commissioner Evans is now quietly canvassing his Department for a position which Mr. Shepard will accept. Meantime our Office-Brian, Ricketts, Mahoney et al -pursue the (un) even tenor of their way and hold the fort against all

A SERIOUS CHARGE

prietor.

Against a Bath Cabinet Pro-

Robert L. Anderson, 40 years of age the proprietor of a bath cabinet and the manager of the company placing it on sale, at 912 I street northwest, was arrested Friday night about 8 o'clock by Policeman Sampson on the charge of having assaulted Fannie

Anderson is said to have committed the offense several days ago, but the matter came to the knowledge of the girl's parents within the past 24 hours Complaint was made to the police, and the man's arrest followed.

Anderson was taken to the First preinct station, where he was locked up, and the girl was also arrested, and is held at the House of Detention as witness. The case was partially aired in the police court Saturday.

The Werner Publishing Company, of New York and Chicago, will accept the thanks of The Sunday Globe for a full set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica. cloth bound, and marble edges. letter press is excellent, clear, large type, and a superior quality of paper. The books are a handsome and valua-

WE TAKE CHANCES

precedented Outrage.

Daughter of the Late Well-Known Presbyterian lars Per Month and Living in an Alley-Tha Pension Department Denies Information, But We Have the Matter Direct From the Inside.

ne Pension Bureau under Commissioner Evans is conducted with undisguised hostility to ex-soldier claimants for pensions or increase of pensions. Of this fact there is no doubt and but flimsy denial by even its apologists. The \$5,000,000 turned in by Mr. Evans, and the thousands of cases he has turned down, which it was the intention of Congress should be penoldest and most efficient clerks in the Bureau, and the rapid promotion of his own relatives and favorites, was very recital affects our pen so that it Carolina: halts and hesitates in tracing the

tion of the Caucasian race. Residents of Washington will remember the late Rev. Mr. Mitchell, who was pastor of the Presbyterian Church, New York avenue and Thireenth street. He was highly respected as a man, and as a clergyman he was faithful, conscientious and served uch a high monkey monk as a chief with signal fidelity his Master. It is of a daughter of this lamented gentleman The Globe would speak.

Miss Mitchell secured employment n the Pension Bureau and earned a ompensation of \$1,200 annually. She is a refined, educated lady of high senis a refined, educated lady of high sen-sibilities, and will regret, and, indeed, resent this bublicity. But The Globe believes that some wounds require the knife, and however Miss Mitchel may suffer from the exposures in this article the good which it will accomplish al in laying the acts before the pub-Miss Mitchell is noted for her refine-

nent and efficiency in the Pension Of-ice. She is a conscientious clerk, who has ever attended strictly to her duies, and neither sought nor invited association with the objectionable element-which happen to be the favortes of this as of all other Government Departments-of that office. When he recent reductions took place, the commissioner evidently expected the educed clerks to resign, as the reducions were made with that end in view notably in the case of Anderson Gill. educed from \$1,400 to \$1,000. Gill is in old soldier, having served in a Masachusetts regiment during the war. le has held some of the most important positions in the Bureau, having been critic seven years and thirteen years at the desk. When Gill was reuced he was immediately transferred o other work, and a task set him which was a veritable trap. In other vords, it was new, or strange, work and no clerk unaccustomed to it could ossibly perform the task. Fortunatey for Gill, Miss Mitchell's desk was near his, and in the goodness of her heart this lady helped Mr. Gill with his work and coached him successfully, so that the object of the conspirators was defeated and Mr. Gill still holds down his desk.
A brother of honest Binger Herman

s chief of this division. As in thousands of other cases, he is as dissimilar to the head of the Land Office except, perhaps, in the matter of honas a domineering, coarse and lave-driving individual could be from that of a polished gentleman and broad-minded man, the leading chane cteristics of Binger Herman.

This Pension Office Herman, if lightly remonstrated with by one of is slave clerks, frowns like Jove, and thunders out "Don't speak back to ME," or, "How dare you answer ME." magine an old soldier and an old clerk ike Gill spoken to in this fashion.

But, coming back to the case of Miss Mitchell. Her purity and Christian principles being incorruptible, she was marked woman under the Evans retime. In addition to exacting from er the most laborious and difficult lerical work, which she faithfully and fficiently executed, the graded system of reduction in salary was inauguated in her case, with such virulence nd persistency as to have no parallel n this or in any other Department of the Government. Her salary got gradually less and less. Her expenses were is gradually curtailed to meet these re luctions. She moved down the social cale, insofar as luxuries and outward appearance were concerned, but her soul remained pure and her innate re-finement and Christian character resisted all temptations to rebellion against the injustice and persecution to which she was subjected. oh! ye Christian citizens of the capital of the nation, this living martyr was forced to move into an alley among ivery stables, negroes and European mmigrants of the Russian-Jew and ow Italian class because her monthly salary reached the unbelieveable figure

of TWENTY DOLLARS! Surely there must be some mistake about this. There is no clerk in the Government service working for \$20 per month. The charwoman receives that compensation for a few hours' work each day. The very law provides | made to Buffalo for \$15.35.

in its lowest clerical salary three times this amount per month. It can not be There is some mistake. Commissioner Evans would never perpetrate such a horrible injustice and outrage as to compel the refined, educated and Chris- | Some Testimony of Superintendent tian daughter of the late Rev. Mr. Mit chell to work a whole day at clerical work for a compensation paid a negro charwoman for a few hours, dusting

and cleaning up.

The Globe's sources of information are, however, of such a character that we unhesitatingly accept them not-withstanding the denial of any infor-Clergyman, Who is Working for Twenty Dol- mation by the Pension Office, to which we telephoned Friday last for the cause of the unprecedented and extraordinary reduction and the persecution

to which this lady has been subjected, There are some other mysterious matters connected with Mr. Evans' office we propose opening up in a future The Brooks, Warfield, Herman and other ringsters running the Bureau will hear something drop, despite the representations of persons to the contrary, who are playing their personal rackets for promotion or currying favor with the powers that be.

THE GOLD BRICK

sioned, tells their own tale. Recently Spain Passed Over to Uncle Sam as Described by a Correspondent.

Our Philippine possessions are thus aired in these columns. But all of descriped by a master-hand at sarthese pale their ineffectual fires be- casm, keen sense of humor, and withal fore a case which The Globe this morn- a truthful narrator, who, despite the ing presents to the Washington public, irony of his pen, can philosophically a Place-Money Missing and Innocent It is a case which will and must appeal size up and estimate in a brief space People Discharged-Mr. Shephard Finally to all who are not callous to human the "gold brick" Spain sold us in Paris Comes to Grief and is Down and suffering and dead to the more ennob- a year or two ago. The Globe introling emotions of human nature. Its duces Mr. John H. Burwell, of North

"The Philippine Islands are a bunch damning and disgraceful facts. If of trouble gathered together on the Commissioner Evans' record was as western horizon of civilization. They pure as the dream of a cloistered vir. are bounded on the north by rocks and gin this one black act would damn him dstruction, on the east by typhoons in a court presided over and composed and monsoons, on the south by canniof Carpatheian boors, the most inhos- bals and earthquakes. The climate is pitable and the least sympathetic frac- a combination of electric changes well adapted to raising Cain. The soil is extraordinarily fertile, producing large crops of insurrections and trickery. The inhabitants are very industrious their chief occupation being trench building and the manufacture of bolos knives, and reloading Remington cart-Their amusements are cock fighting, monte dealings, thieving, and cheating. Their diet consists of riceboiled rice, stewed rice, fried rice, cooked rice, and rice,

The Filipino marriage service is very impressive, especially the clause wherein the wife is given the privilege of working as much as her husband desires. The beasts of burden are carabous; on a three-mile journey only ten day's rations need be taken, but if the journey is 100 miles the driver would die of old age before reaching his destination. Manila, the capital and principal city, is situated on Manila Bay, a large, land-locked body of vater, full of filth, sharks, and Span ish submarine boats. Cavite, the second city of importance, is noted for its natural facilities for a naval station and for its large number of saloons and Chinamen.

"The principal exports of the islands are rise, hemp, and war bulletins. The principal imports are American liers, arms, ammunition, beer, and to-

Malaria is so prevalent that on various occasions the islands have been shaken with a chill. Luzon, the largest of the group, resembles one of Cy Green's cast-off boots. Communication has been established between the numerous islands by substituting the mosquito for the carrier pigeon, nosquitoes being much larger and better able to endure the fatigue of the journey. The native costume consists flour sack tied around the waist. Children 12 years of age wait till the next year for their clothes. The towns re an aggregation of shacks built of pamboo and full of filth, fleas, cur dogs, cats, horses, chickens, pigs, flies, bedbugs and lice. The family all sleep on terms of equality. The native drink pino, concentrated tarantula poisen cactus juice, barbed wire and forked ightning. The Philippines are an appropriate present for a deadly enemy The natives are friends at the point a gun. The climate, pleasant and healthful for roaches, tarantulas, alligators, scorpions, centipedes, and snakes. The soil, adapted to raising oul odors and diseases. The islands, God-forsaken, cannibalized, Aguinaldo-infested blot on the face of God's

Norlo'k Internal Revenue Collector.

The Internal Revenue Collector at lorfolk, Va., needs calling down by the Department. Recently the proprie tor of the cigar stand at the Atlantic Hotel applied for the regulation blank to make his return of stock. The colector had none, but authorized him witnesses to the document. This was But when the cigar proprietor ecompanied by a friend, presented this document the past week, the colector profanely ordered him from the office, cursing and blustering until called down by the friend of the cigar store proprietor. This Norfolk official imagines he owns the office and is not a able servant and a tax-eater. ooner he is reminded of both facts the smoother the office will run and the nore satisfactory to the general pub-

Reduced Rates to the West.

The Knights Templar triennial conlave meets in Louisville, Ky., August to 31. Tickets will be on sale, at one fare for the round trip, from the to the 25th instant, limited to reurn, leaving Louisville September 2. also made to Indianapolis, to accommodate those desiring to attend the of Odd Fellows, meeting in that city September 16 to 21.

For the G. A. R. encampment at Cleveland, round trip tickets may be pily married, and ber husband is ac secured via Pittsburg, returning same quainted with the whole affair, route, for \$11. A side trip may be

Machen, Free Delivery.

HIS DAMNING ADMISSIONS.

Two Cases of Official Villiany in Which the Names of the Officials Are at Present Suprressed-The One Forces a Lady to Pay \$350 for Her Job, the Other Tries to Dishonor His Victim Who Turns the Tables.

It has come to the knowledge of The Hobe that Mr. A. W. Machen, in the presence of several high officials of the Postoffice Department, emphatically denied that his brother, William A., was employed in Cleveland's Administration under an assumed name. The amazing, boundless cheek, gall and nerve of this political acrobat is in-comprehensible. Is he daft? Do he and his friends think that the Senate Committee on Civil Service and Retrenchment made no report of their investigation? Do they think the com-mittee held that important investigation for public amusement?

To refresh his perverse, or treacherous memory, The Globe, in charity for his forgetfulness, reproduces that part of his testimony pertaining to Mr.

THE CHAIRMAN: Information has reached the committee that some of these men were employed under assumed names; that W. A. Clarke, at Richmond, Va., had assumed that

MR. MACHEN: That is true. MR. MACHEN: His name is Machen.

t was for the purpose of secrecy of THE CHAIRMAN: He was your

MR. MACHEN: Yes, sir, THE CHAIRMAN: And was employ-I under an assumed name?

THE CHAIRMAN: And it was done or that purpose? MR. MACHEN: I want to explain ere that at the time we found the uditor could accept vouchers under ssumed names on a certificate from

the First Assistant Postmaster-Generd, Mr. Clarke was dropped out of the ervice under that name MR. CHAIRMAN: And he went in

losing their identity? MR. MACHEN: Yes, sir. their service more effective?

This humiliating and mortifying onfession was wrung from Brother Pritchard, Chilton, Lodge and Elkins; ex-Rep. Baker, of New Hampshire; John R. Proctor, prest. Civil Service Commission; Mr. Hyams, clerk of the committee, and several other gentle-

We have a case under investigation wherein a certain Department official charged a certain lady \$350 for a po-The lady in question is the sition. The lady in question is the wife of an officer who served on Gen eral Howard's staff in the Civil War She had five brothers killed in action and, securing a position in the Depart ment referred to, under the initials of her baptisimal name, she was carried on the rolls as a man or male employe and received the salary accordingly three hundred and fifty dollars (\$350) of which she paid the official, who, for the present, is nameless but who is as well known to Mr. Machen as his own brother. However, to avoid misunderstanding, right here The Globe would state that Mr. Machen's brother was not the official who received the \$350 per. We make this rather superfluous statement to prevent anybody from de ducting by inuendo that we were trying to attach suspicion to Mr. Machen's ention, and state most positively that Mr. Machen's brother is not, and was not, the official who received the \$350 But we reiterate, Mr. A. Machen is acquainted with the official who raked in the \$350 per.

This is such an infamous outrage that we will not make the name of the official public until the lady is prepared-which she is not at presento come forward and substantiate the charge. An official of the Census and the writer are, so far, the only confidants of the lady, the former direct and the latter indirectly. The matter will keep for a week or two, but, meanwhile, let the guilty official tremble to use hotel letter paper and have two for his days are numbered in the service of Uncle Sam.

Another case is that of a lady who has directly confided in us to the effect that she obtained her position by consenting to her dishonor with the chief making the proposition. As soon, however, as she was installed and appointed, which she made a condition she appointed a rendezvous and had a witness, another lady concealed in room with a communicating When the chief arrived, full of love (?) and passion he was admitted t the room, and when the lady held him off and manifested a decided disinclination to comply, he reproached he dismissal, and reminded her of he bargain. This was just what the lady anticipated, and her friend stenographically took down every word spoken When the baffled libertine retired with A one-fare rate for the round trip is threats of vengeance, the two ladies immediately went before a friend, certain notary public and made affisessions of the Sovereign Grand Lodge davit to the typewritten document, a copy of which was laid on the desk, sealed, of the chief by his intended victim. She still holds her position, and has been thrice promoted; is hap-

> While the nice in morals might condemn the lady's part in this matter, | zens.

The Globe can not help but feel some charity for her then condition, and that the end, in her case, came so near justifying the means that if we had the regulation of her pennance it This official, it is proper to In Which Brian, Ricketts and Mashould not exceed her strength to perstate, is not so well known to Mr. Machen, although we are inclined to think he is a speaking acquaintance, from the fact that he has been in the Government service a number of years.

KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

The Complicated Fight Among the General Officers.

The Post, Friday last, had a remarkable article on the Knights of Labor.
The esteemed Post confessed in divers and numerous places in the aforesaid article that it did not, nor could not, understand the litigation which has been going on for lo! these many years. Who does? Certainly not the body of the Knights themselves, if there is any body. The soul of the order is, however, still on deck in the person of the secretary-treasurer, John W. Hayes. Secretary Hayes would rather fight than eat. He loves litigation so much that were this controversy settled to-merrow he would collapse and this world would have no more interest for him. He has fit and fought the Parsons contingent, the Powderly faction, and all the other Master Workmen, high monkey monks surprising to us that any or all of fi.e: them have temerity enough left to cite him into court. He is the personifica-tion of a fighting labor leader, and he will fight to a finish anybody or any thing inside or outside the order, who invites him into court or disputes his primacy as the soul of the K. of L. We know something about the order THE CHAIRMAN: What is his and the controversy, but we are not going to spoil such a nice fight by telling it just at present. Let the glad-iators and the lawyers have a fair field and no favors. That is all Mr. Hayes wants; this is all Mr. Parsons yearns for, and this is what the lawyers pocket their fat fees for. Who would have the heart to interfere in the Donneybrook, or rather, Kilkenny cat fight-the tails are still wagging. Let 'em wag!

THE ROTTEN GARBAGE

Breeding Sickness and Pest Through the Nation's Capital.

What do the Washington taxpayers think of the rotten garbage serv MR. MACHEN: No, sir; he did not crendered the city by to in at all. But it was done for the ton Fertilizer Company, which is unurpose of secrecy of investigation, as der a specific contract with the Comit could not be continued under the missioners to perform certain service, outrageously, publicly and palpably ignored and violated?

The Commissioners entered into a contract with the fertilizer company to collect all garbage and dispose of the same for \$51,000 per annum, and to collect the said garbage daily from THE CHAIRMAN: In order to make each household from April 15 to Nodaily service yet! The company is re ceiving pay for service that is not performed, and the city is overflowing with rotten garbage. This company is composed of such men as Col. M. M. Parker, ex-Commissioner of the District, and also the proprietors of our daily papers, the Evening Star and the Washington Post, which accounts for the silence of those papers, as exposure would be detrimental to their in-Where is our Commission and Health Officer, when such a state of affairs is being carried on? It is pre sumed that the pull the big Colonel has prevents them from interfering with the company, and they are run

ning the business to suit themselves. The Commissioners revoked all the permits of private parties who used o make their living by raising hogs from the swill collected from the ho els and boarding-houses, and turned t over to the contractors, who wanted this garbage on account of the amount of grease it contained, and left other parts of the city to suffer with the foul-smelling, over-run garbage pails. The southeast section had as many as number in the whole city has exceeded 50 in one day. Three hundred complaints for the month of July was rereceived at the Health Office, and as many more not heard from, and still the Commissioners won't take action! There are eight inspectors in the De-

partment, and they are afraid to make true reports of the state of af One, Mr. Penny, appointed by the influence of the Post and the contractors themselves, has his district over-run with garbage-only one or two collections a week-and he is afraid to make a report, as he may lose his job. The company has not tanks enough

to carry the garbage away, and they are dumping it loose in box-cars, and the mess and smell it makes is unbearable. When this reached the ears of Mr. Stutler, the District Superintendent of Garbage, the other day, he immediately sent for Mr. John Larne, the superintendent for the contractors, and took him before the Commission to be done, and done at once. So they wired for the president, ex-Commis sioner M. M. Parker, who is sojourning at the seashore, to come home at once to straighten out matters. The Dwyer was doing nicely in his employhealth of the city is endangered, as ment in the Ordinance Department uneverybody is afraid to move who would otherwise be active in the per-formance of their sworn duties, for ex-farmer and had him transferred to fear of the family and pious Star the branch of work superintended by jumping on them. This is the sheet himself in the docks and shipyards that used to fill the bottoms of its col. Here, after awhile, he got only three umns with the stereotyped line "clean up the city" when it had neither stock complainingly. Presently Mr. Dwyer up the city" when it had neither stock nor financial interest in the fertilizing felt companionable enough to let out company. Now things are different, the fact that he was a Maryland Reand got mad. He threatened her with | nor financial interest in the fertilizing and citizens can be stunk out of their homes so long as the Star's dividends from the fertilizer company are paid made the additional confession that promptly. And this is a public journal he had been a Union soldier, his doom which has made a rich stake out of the patronage of the people of Wash of the woods asked for his removal the patronage of the people of Washington, whose health it is now endangering for the filthy lucre made out Owen Dinsey. Mr. Welling, who, it is f filthy garbage, which its rich prorietors do not have to smell or inhale. lean up the city, gentleman of the Board of Health. Hold the fertilizer company to its contract, Messrs. Commissioners, and earn the gratitude of your suffering and patient fellow-citi- Dwyer is out in the cold world a wiser

honey Are Engaged.

THE MEXICAN OIL COMPANY

The Latest Graft Sprung on the Printing Department of the Government and can Its Three Thousand Employes Not as Bad as Governor McKinley's Boosting of a Fake Firm However.

The "gang" running the Public Printing Department has broken out again in a new piece of skull dudgery. Brian is treasurer and Ricketts is secretary of this latest enterprise. There is no law, preacher or jail can make these people believe but what they have a legitimate right to scoop in everything in sight, irrespective of their official positions as servants or tay eaters of the people. The last and Plost recent scheme sprung on the employes of the Printing Office is a gen-tie hint to subscribe for stock in the following-named enterprise

Here is the facsimile of the front face of the yellow printed blank flying and generals of the order, so that it is around the Government Printing Of-

> SPECIAL SUBSCRIPTION BLANK FOR STOCK.

TEXAS, LOUISIANA AND MEXICO OIL COMPANY Rooms 306-7-8-9 Bond Building. Washington, D. C.

E. S. RANDALL, President. H. T. BRIAN, Treasurer.

GENTLEMEN The undersigned hereby sub-COMPANY, special issue of Stock, first offering, at the rate of 50 cents per share (par value \$1.00), fully paid and non-assessable, and herewith enclose the sum of ...

cate of stock to be issued in the name Name

Dollars in payment of same. Certifi-

St. and No..... ...ate..... Date....

It will be perceived that H. T. Brian, boss of the Printing Office, and father in-law of Pension Clerk Priddy, is reasurer of this gigan .c undertaking. Mr. Mahoney, of the Union Building, spends his time, for which the taxnavers pay him \$4 per diem, canvass-ing the employes for stock, and sig-nificantly pointing out who the treasemploye realizes instanter that it is a s expected to subscribe stock, or when he opportunity occurs, or men are aid off he will be first to go if he is not a stockholder in Mesars. Brian & Ricketts Mexican Oil Company.

On the other hand those who take stock will not be disturbed, and when promotions take place their names will head the list.

Meanwhile Public Printer Palmer has given up all pretensions to his of-fice. He is unable to attend to his luties, and the gang in charge propose making hay while the sun shines. Why President McKinley does not appoint a Public Printer and put an end loyes of this important Department. who will all soon be stockholders in ne mexican Oil Company, is of a plewith his time-honored practice of per-mitting loot, robbery and demoralization to run their course, both as gov-ernor and President. The President can not be expected to see anything eally very wrong in such things, when himself, while holding down the lot governor, signed notes right and left for "a get rich quick" concern,

in which he was interested Sail in, Messrs, Brian, Ricketts & Mahoney; there is hardly anything you can do in this shakedown of the 3,000 employes for stock in the Mexican Oil Company any worse from the notes for more money than you knew fake firm. And that is what the Fresident did when governor of Ohio

A REPUBLICAN FARMER

Gets the Hot End of It in the Navy Yard Because He's an Old Soldier.

Edward Dwyer, are vemploye of the Government employment which has opened his eyes and will last him a life-time. Mr. Dwyer is a farmer by occupation. He also owned a which he very foolishly disposed of to accept a Government job. He got the job all right, and was contented with

It came about in this way. Mr. til one Truman Welling got his eye on but when, in a burst of confidence, he alleged, pinned his faith to the Confederacy, "fired" the old ex-soldier, and is at or whether it isn't a fiction of his but not a happier man.